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**MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL AND GENERAL COURT
1622-1629.***

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*All erasures in the original are here printed in italics.

(CONTINUED)

[71.] [35.]

A note of Depts dew from George
Thorpe (20) late of Barkley deceased [or Barkley Hun-
dred]

To M^r Abraham Persy marchant as by one bill of dept ii
P^rduced by him in Corte dated the 18th of July 1621 [030 of To]
and payable y^e first of december next followinge appereth

More dew to M^r Abraham Persey marchant as by one ii
bill of dept bearing date the 28th of July 1621 and [205 of Toba]
payable the first of December next ensuinge Appereth

²⁰George Thorpe, the head of the Berkeley Hundred Colony, was killed in the Massacre of 1622. The plantation was largely made by men from Gloucestershire, England. For Thorpe and Berkeley Hundred, see Brown's *Genesis*, II, 1031; *William and Mary Quarterly* IX, 209, 210; *Va. Magazine of History and Biography* XII, 170, and the Smith of Nibley Papers in the Bulletin of the New York Public Library. For the house Mr. Thorpe built for Apocancanough (referred to in the account) see Campbell's *History of Virginia*, 162.

Thomas Haris of y^e neck of land demandeth
by specizalitie P^rduced in Courte twenty five
pownd lawfull money of England

M^r The^r demandeth for 2 dewtie boy^{es}
xv^li strer at 18 penc a pownde

To M^r Marmaduke Reyner 175^li of Tobacco by bill 175^li
under ye hands of Gyles Carter Cap^t Thorpes sarvant

To Capt Smith 30 bushell of Corne

To Mr. Edward Blany 417 ^li of Tobacco

To Capt. Francis West seaven barrells of Corne

To Mr. David Sandys for ministers dewes 35^li Toba

To Robert fisher for 5 week woorke

about Apochanken his howse 90^li of Tobacc

To Sr George Yardley 300^li Tobacc

400

To Mr. Buck 241 li.

[pencil 72] [ink 34]

A Courtt held the 27th of December 1624
present Sr Francis Wyatt knighte & Capt Fran[cis]
West Sr George Yardley knight George Sandys
Esq^r Thretsr Doctor Pott, Cap^t Smith,
Cap^t Hamer.

1. The First and the fyft Articles demand of Capt
Martin Concerninge Sr George Yardley, is refered
vntill the Cominge vpp of Ensigne Savage
2. Yt is ordered y^t
To the Seconde Sr George shall *is to* take his oathe
to the later pte of this Answer to ye second demand
wch Sr George tooke Accordingly
3. To the thirde demande, the Courte Conceaveth not
that Mr Luke Boyse Recd the Cattle by any order or warr[ant]
from Sr George and therefore yt he is not lyable
to dameages Concerninge the same

*To the fowerth yf Sr George doth take his oath
y't he after y'e ships Compenny had brought together
the ships goods and had ended other ymployment Con
cerninge the same yt then he freely dismiss them, and
then ymployede them not in any pticular service and
business of his owne, yt then Sr George shall
not be lyable to the fowerth demande it noe
ways apperinge by proofs y't either Sr George knew
they were of the ships Compenny hired by Capt
Martin o'r y't Cap't Martyn ever required them of Sr
George, nor why Sr George should wrongfully have
taken them away, and made no benefit thereby*

The sixt demand is referred to y^e generall Assembly
beinge An Act of a general Assembly in Sr George
Yardleys tyme

To the seaventh it is ordered y^t Cap^t Martyn shall
bring in his proof of such thing as were taken
away from Cap^t Sanders howse by Sr George
or any by his Apoyntment, more than himselfe
Confesseth in his Answer

[ink folio 35] [pencil folio 73]

To the eight, *ye Defendant Demande Ensigne Chaplen (21)*
vppon oath doth deny yt there was any such Agreem't
as that he should receeve any such two Cattle
of Capt Sanders for Satisfaction of Cap^t Martins
Dept or that Cap^t Sanders made any such trade
to him nor is there any proffe brought to y^e Contrary
And we Conceave the warrant of Sr George and the
Counsell to be iust and lawfull

²¹In the Census of 1624-5 the "Muster" of Ensign Isaac Chaplaine at Chaplaine's Choice (in the present Prince George County), included Isaac Chaplaine who came in the **Starr** in 1610, his wife Mary who came in the **James** in 1622, John Chaplaine, "his kinsman", aged 15 years, who also came in the **James** and five servants.

To the nyynth Demand it appereth not to Concern
 Sir George but y^t Liv^t Peppett (22) is lyable to make satis-
 faction
 to whom of right y^e said peece shall belonge vnto

To ye fowerth Sr George Yardley having taken his oath
 y^t he knew not y^t said Stallenges men were y^e hired
 servante of Capt John martin or y^t ever Cap^t
 martin to his vtmost remembrance did ever request
 them of him, and Capt Martin confessing y^t he doth
 not p^cysly remember whether ever he demanded them
 of Sr George or not y^e Court Conceaveth y^t Sr George
 as not Lyable to geue him Satisfaction for y^e said
 pretended servante, Demanded of him.

The nyne and twentieth Day of December 1624
 Symon Tutchine of the good Shipp Caled
 the Dew retourne Did take the oath of Allegiance
 before y^e Gov^rnou^r and Counsell.

[ink folio 36] [pencil folio 74]

Capt' Hamer his opynion is y^t A warrant be
 granted vnt to Cap^t martin to *receave y^e Cattle*
w^{ch} are in controversie to Comand Luke Boyse
 to Deliuer ye Cattle now in his possession (being in
 Controversie betweene Cap^t Jo: martin and Cap^t Jo
 Bargaue) (Vnto Cap^t John martins possession

This also is the opynion of Doctor Pott
 Capt' Francis weste y^e of the same opinion

²²Gilbert Peppett was living at Flowerdieu Hundred in 1623. He lived later in Warwick County. His wife Alice came to the Colony in 1619. Gilbert Peppett was a member of the popular Convention which met at Jamestown in 1625.

The rest of the Court being y^e maior p^t Do
think it fitt to give A warrant to alter
the possession (the Controversie Depending)
Between Cap^t martin and Cap^t Bargraue

Yt is ordered y^t Cap^t west take an Inventorie
of Capt Crashw's goods praysed by two sufficyent honest men
and the Inventorie so taken to be sent up to James
Cyttie and published also in other places, to
the end y^t who will give most may have them
Provided y^t yf Cap^t west will give asmuch as
any other (he to have them) ye refusall of them

Margery mutch sworne and exa^m sayeth y^t she beinge
at George menefries house said to same that
were then y^t she thought Mrs Hamer had bottles
to sell

It is ordered y^t M^r chew shall pay three hundred
waight of Tobacco to mr Lamoyne, and giue
the rent of his store, and Deliuer him six hogs
heads of Caske

Whereas it Appeereth by Symon Tutchin his oune
Confessionne, And by one wrightinge, that he was
banished owt of Ireland. The said Symo Tuchin
aleageth y^t the said banishment was repealed by Sr
Oliver Sct Johns then Lo: Deputie of Ireland, w^{ch}
repeale he not p'ducing in Courte, because he

[ink 47] [pencil 83.]

John Southerne sworne and Exa^m saith y^t
there was an absolute Bargaine between Jo:
lyghtfoote and W^m Byancks According to a pap^r
of indentures of lease bearing date the eighteene
dye of December 1624 w^{ch} Indentures were
by the said Ex'a produced in Courte and that
there was noe daye appoynted betwene the same p'te
for the sealinge of the said Indenture, but wth as
much convenient speed as might be this Exa^m
woold wright them

Nathaniell Causey gent sworne and Exam^t sayeth that M^{rs} Palmer Cominge to his house said to this Exa^t and his wiefe y^t there was a farefull thinge falen to Mrs Jurden (24) & beinge demanded by this Exat what it was, shee saide yt Mrs Jurden being vppon her bed, she sawe two hands, theone hande vppon her head theother hand vppon her Childs head and hearde A voice w^{ch} Cried. Judgment, Judgment. To w^{ch} M^r Causey said it may be that it was A dreame, now sayeth M^{rs} Palmer she was as broad awake as I am now.

Further this Ex^a sayeth y^t he hath seene M^r Ferrer kisse M^{rs} Jordan *he* never sawe any other vnfittinge or Suspicyous familiaritie between M^r Ferrer and M^{rs} Jurden, but sayeth y^t hee hath [seen] M^r Ferrer kisse her.

Wheras M^r Grevill Pooly minister hath geven foorth speech that M^r Ferrer and Mrs Jurden lived Skandelously together, beinge in Court and willed to P^duce witness he P^duceth none, but M^r Causey, but sayeth yt he Conceveth it Skandelous for M^r Ferrer to break the order in Courte, wch he hath done by beinge in ordynary dyett in M^{rs} Jurdens house and to frequent her Compeny alone without some body else to be in place accordinge to the order of Courte

Yt is ordered that W^m Julyan shall have one hundred pownd waight of Tobacco *towarde* in full recompense Towarde his buildinge vppon y^e Companys lande at Kackatan beinge his owne demande and the Compenys desire it should be soe.

²⁴Mrs. Jordan was the heroine of a noted case of pre-contract or breach of promise. Captain Samuel Jordan, of Jordan's Journey, died late in March 1623, leaving a young widow, Cicely, and two children. Three or four days afterwards Rev. Greville Pooley, the minister of the parish, consulted Captain Isaac Madison, a prominent man who was a neighbor, in regard to a match with Mrs. Jordan. At first Madison was unwilling to move in the matter; but finally consented. Mrs. Jordan told the

Captain that she would as soon marry Mr. Pooley as any one else; but would not marry so soon. As Mr. Brown (*First Republic*, 563) says, "This was all that a man in his mind ought to have asked;" but Pooley was impatient and went to see her himself. He reported to Captain Madison that Mrs. Jordan had contracted herself to him and desired Madison to go with him and be a witness to it. Madison did go and when Mr. Pooley desired a dram, Mrs. Jordan desired her servant to fetch it; but Pooley said he would have it of her fetching or not at all. Then she went into a room, Madison and Pooley followed her; and when Mr. Pooley was come to her he told her he should contract himself unto her—and spoke these words—"I Grivell Pooley take thee Sysley, to my wedded wife, to have & to hold till death us do part, and thereto I plight thee my troth." Then (holding her by the hand) he spoke these words, "I, Sysley take thee Grivell to my wedded husband, to have and to hold 'till death do us part." But Madison says he did not hear her say these words nor Pooley ask her if she would consent to them. Then Mr. Pooley and Mrs. Jordan drank to each other and he kissed her and said "I am thine and thou art mine 'till death us separate." Mrs. Jordan desired that it might not be known that she had bestowed her love so soon after her husband's death; but, though Pooley promised, he was too elated to keep the secret. Mrs. Jordan resented this, saying "He would have fared better if he had talked less," and immediately engaged herself to marry William Ferrar, another suitor. Mr. Pooley then brought the matter before the Governor and council and on June 14, sued her for breach of promise. The case was continued to Nov. 27, when, an account of the difficulty of deciding the question of contract the matter was referred to the Company in England with a request that the opinion of civil lawyers be obtained. The Governor and Council also issued a proclamation against women engaging themselves to "two several men at one time." The text of this proclamation is given in Brown's *First Republic* pp. 564, 565. The context would imply that it was issued in November; but an entry printed in this Magazine, XIX, 231, shows that it was on June 22d.

Before any opinion could be obtained from England Mr. Pooley lost his case, not being able to prove his charges against William Ferrar, and soon made a formal renunciation of any claim he might have to Cicely Jordan. It is presumed that she married William Ferrar, or Farrar (who was long a member of the Council) as he had a granddaughter named Cicely.

[pencil 85] [ink 49]

The Gouⁿor in Councell Doe Respitt the Determininative of the business between M^r Pooly and M^{rs} Jurden till y^e first arrivall of shippe out of England, Wherein we expect A resolution, and that in the meanetime thing to remane in the state that they are, and y^t M^r Ferrer behavinge himselfe wthowet Skandall in the mean tyme, and y^e Courte do Conceave y^t his beinge in ordinary Dyett there, nor any familiaritie w^{ch} hath been alledged, noe iuste Cause of skandall, and y^t in y^e lesse materiall poynte y^e on fuste made might may be dispenct wthall.

[A paragraph is written here what gives more evidence in regard to the case of the master of a vessel referred to on (p. 61) as not fit for publication.]

[reverse is ink folio 59]

 [pencil 86] [ink 59]

Sargent Holland sworne and Examin' sayeth that there planted at sherley hundred for Barkley hundred Company these men as followeth

Sergeant Gabriell Holland	Charles Partrige	Bullman
Richarde Firmely	Mr. Hamden	Nicholas
William Clement	Theophilus Beastone	Pierse
Richarde Sheriffe	Thomas Peck	croser
Thomas Moulton	William Gillman	
Edward Purquite	Pristman	
John Tayler		

For whom Dewties were to be paide by Capt' Thorpe to M^r Sandys ninisterw^{ch} whether they were paid or nott this Examt' knoweth nott.

A Copie of M^r Grevell Pooly this release
Concerninge M^{rs} Sysely Jurden

I Gravell Pooly Preacher of the woorde doe for my parte
Freely and absolutely acquitt and discharge Mrs Cyclesie
Jurden from all former Contracts P'mises or Conditiones
made by her to me in the vow of maryage and Doe
binde my selfe in five hundred pownde ster never
to have any Claim Right or title to her that way In
proof thereof I have hereunto sett my hand & seal
the thurde dye of January

Subscribed sealed and del'
in the presence of
Nathaniell Causery
Richard Biggs
R. B.
his marke.

Grevell Pooly Cler'

sealed

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The Coroners Enquest Impaneled vppon
the death of George Pope An Infant Child
December y^e xxxjth 1624.

William Horwood, gent
Richarde Stephene, merc't
John Chew, merchant
Rober Chambly gent
Peter Stafferton gent
Nathaniell Jeffereys
James Hickmonte
Peregrine wetkins

Richard Tree
Thomas Passmoure
Daniel Lucye
Christopher Stokes
Wallgrave Marke
Nicholas Fynloe
William Mutch
Robert Poole

John Southerne sworne and Examined sayeth y^t one Thursday the xxxth day of this instant moneth of December Cominge to John Osbourne his howse, goodwife osbourne was Calinge her pultrye, at w^{ch} tyme A younge boy named william Stokes ye sone of Christopher Stokes cam to Jo: Osbournes Doore havinge A little barrell in his hande, To whom goodwife saide (Will, wher is George, the said boy answered his is fallen into the well, whervpon goodwife Osbourne did run to the well and brought George Pope in her Armes de[ad]

Margrett Osbourne sworne and examined sayeth of December aboute the howers of three or foure of y^e Clock in y^e after nune asked this Ez'ant whether ther wer any water in the howse, saying he was very drye, to whom she saide noe, wher vpon he said he wold some, then this Ezamt willed him to take A dish wth him, to w^{ch} he answered noe he would full the rundlett, beinge A small Rundlett of A gallon o^r ther about, and soe hee tooke y^e rundlett and went to the well, after w^{ch} wthin lesse then A quarter of an hower, Will stokes came towards the howse wth the same rundlett, to whom this Exant asked where is George, y^e said will replide he is in the well, wherevpon she run to the well and found George pope, his body all vnder water except his left arme by w^{ch} she drew him out and Caried him into the howse Dead, And further sayeth y^t y^e father of the said George, named also George pope, brought him over wth him in the london marchant, beinge aboute [two?] yeeres and a half past y^e child being then as his parent said aboute two yeeres olde, and his father and mother both livinge in y^e Corporation of James Cyttie wth other children

And further sayeth y^t she hath often sent the said George Pope to the well to bringe water in the said rundlett, but never before without a Dishe to fill y^e rundlett wth

William Stokes about five yeers old

Christopher Stokes sworne and Examined sayeth that when his sonne will Stokes his sonne beinge about five yeers old cam home, he asked him how George pope Cam into the well, the said w^m stokes his sone said he kneled Downe on his knees to dip vp water *and soe fell*, and the water beinge muddy y^e said George went to power it owt and to take vpp Cleerer and soe fell in, and then will stokes went & tooke vpp the Rundlett one the other side the well , and bringest it to goodwife osbourne

The charge *as* Geven to y^e Jury

You shall trewly vppon your oathes delue^r unto this Courte w^t you shall finde vppon the Dilligent vew of the body of the said George pope Deceased as also vppon the Examination of witnesses and all other circumstances w^{ch} may geve light to the truth wether y^e said George pope Cam to his end by y^e felonious Acte of Any psone or psons or by the Visitation of God or misadventure)

[pencil folio 69.] [ink folio 31.]

A Court held the thirde of January 1624 present
Sr Francis Wyatt Knight &c Sr George Yardley
Knight Doctor Pott Capt^t Smith Cap^t Hamer

Thomas Farley sworne and examined sayeth that he was in place when Livt Georg Harisone and Rowland loftis did Recken, at w^{ch} tyme this exa^m sayeth that Rowland loftis was indepted to Livt^t Harisone, but how much he knoweth not, but as he thinketh, loftis was indepted to Livt^t Harisone twenty pownd waight of Tobacco or therabout, And further sayeth that

me cyone was made then A dept dewe to Christopher
 best, but w^{ch} of them was to pay it he canot say, & sayeth
 that ther was An Acquittance written betwixt them by Nich-
 olas
 Greenhill and entered into A booke

John Searbrooke sworne and Examined sayeth

Mr. Threasurer brought over into this Country at his Cost
 and Charge
 in the good shipp called the George, Thomas Daunsey ye
 father
 and John Daunsey his sonne, John Mott the father and John
 Mott
 the sonne, and John Hoskins And the landes dew for them
 Mr Thresurer Doth make over to Mr. John Baynam

Richard Kingsmell gent and Thomas Allnut sworne and Exam-
 ined
 sayeth y^t the last *will* P'duced in Courte by Jo: Radishe
 was the trew will and testament of Peter Mar [t?]en and that
 M^r Kingsmell did wrighte the will himselfe.

Nicholas Grenhill sworne and examined sayeth that he writt
 the said Acquittance betwixt Livt Harrisone & Rowlande
 lofti[s]
 and that it was for all Reckninge betwixt them

Yt is ordered y^t Beniamine symes shall pay all the dept & be
 geven by will by y^e deceased Nathaniell Hawkswoorth and
 to pay to Mr. Francis bolton one of y^e legasses [legacies] two
 hundr
 pownd waight Tobacco.

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Mr. Abram Persy Cape m'chant afirmith y^t he paid to Sr Georg
 Yardley and Mr. John Powntis for the freedomes of Nicholes

Bayly and Jonas Ryally five hundred pownd waight of tobacco

and twleve barrells of sheald Corne, and y^t by his booke there is dew to him seventy pownd waight of Tobacco and by bill bearinge date the 6th of february 1621 one hundred pownd waight of Tobacco

It is ordered y^t Nicholes Baylie and Jonas Riley shall pay to Mr. Abram Persy either 396 pownd of tobacco and twelve barrells of sheald Corne, or thewyse to sawe him tenn thowsand foote of boorde *at*

Yt is ordered y^t W^m Newman and John Army for their Contempt in disobeying Cap^t Bass his Commissioⁿ granted him by the Gou^r nor shall pay each of them 10 pownd ster in the best marchantable Tobacco and y^t Army for his absenc in not Cominge to Churge shall pay his fyne accordinge to the act of y^e generall Assembly

Yt is agreeed in Courte betweene Mr. John Vtie and Bryan Caught That y^e said Bryan shall build M^r Vtie one shallop of eightene foote and a halfe by the keele in lenth and six foote and a halfe for the breadth wth mast oars yarde and Rudder, and Bryan to finde eleven hundred of snayles and six score Ruff and Clench, And M^r Vtie to pay Bryan for the building of ye shallop six score pownd waight of marchantable Tobacco and to alow him the helpe of a boye whilst he is about the building of that shallop and to find him dyett And Also M^r Vty is to pay Bryan sixscore pownd waight of Tobacco for A boatt formerly builte mentioned [sic] in the Peticione

Ensigne John Vtie sworne and Ex^a sayeth That *he harde* Mr. John Lamoyne vsed these speeches to him [altered from this.] *exat*^r That

Mr. Edward Tutchin and Symon Tutchinge his Brother had some two or three thousand waight of Tobacco to receve heere between them, And that Symon Tutchin had gotten his brother's booke, but y^t I will looke to that

[ink 27] [pencil 65]

Symon Tutchine sworne and Exnd sayeth y^t w^m G[yles?] promised to giue this Examt full Satisfaction before his Depture owt of Virginia for the sume of ten pou[nd] sixteen shilings redy money, for wch the said W^m G[yles?] gave vnto Edmund Tutchin A bill of exchange to y^e Virginia Company in England, w^{ch} Company could not pay the said bill, but y^e bill was P^tested. This exant further sayeth y^t Mr. Peter Eps P^mised him Payment for seaven pound of Tobacco Dew to Edmd Tutchin and Michell Willocke P^mised payment of six pound of T[obacco]

dew to Edmund Tutchin

This Exant' hat Recd Depte Dew to Edmd Tutchin of the p^vost marshall twentie six pound of Tobacco of w^m Cooke three pound And of Robert Cesner fifteen pound, All w^{ch} Amounted to forty fower pounce of Tobacco.

These Deptc Receaved and to be receaved, are to be Deliu'ed and left to be receaved by Cap^t Hamer In parte Satisfactio of Certen Covenant to be p^formed by Edward Tutchine to Walter Davis Deceased for the vse of John Davis

Yt is ordered y^t s^r George Yardley shall pay M^{rs} Alice Davisone (26) tenn pound of Tobacco for y^e Dept of Cap^t Thorpe

Bryan Caught sworne and axamd sayeth that he had m^r John Gill and James Calver told this Exaⁿ that they gave Toby A bill to receave one hundred pound waight of Tobacco of Cap^t Hamer

²⁶Alice Davison, widow, was living at Jamestown 1624-5. As Edward Sharpless, Secretary of the Colony, lived in her house, it is probable that she was the widow of William Davison, late Secretary.

George Fayer sworne and exand by Cap^t Smith sayeth that
 W^m Heninge, vpon his Death bedd did giue and bequeath one
 hundred
 waight of Tobacco and three barrells of sheald Corne to Stephen
 Webb w^{ch} Tobacco and Corne was Dew from Thomas Farley by
 A bond remayning in the Governo^{rs} hands

Addam Dixsone sworne and Examined by Cap^t Smith sayeth
 and affirmeth as much

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Edwarde Pithchande sworne and Ex'an sayeth that John Cooke
 Cam aboard the littell hopdeell at w^{ch} tyme Peter Langman was
 there, and whereas Peter Langma' was adopted by John Cooke ye
 said Cooke told Peter Langman y^t he would not Suffer him to go
 vpp before he had paid him or putt him in securitie. whervpon
 Henry Watkins becam bound wth Peter langma' for the Dept
 beinge one hundred fortie and fower pound waight of Tobacco
 wth condicon y^t yf Peter Langman Did not pay the Dept within
 Certen days (w^{ch} this Exa doth not well remember) that then
 Peter langman shold searve Henry Watkins the next yeare

A Court held the tenth of January 1624
 present Sr Francis Wyatt Knight &c Capt Francis
 West

Sr George Yardley mr Threasurer Doctor Pott
 Cap^t Hamer

Yt is ordered that Susan Bush wyddow shall have y^e Gardianship
 and Administration — of Sarah Spence orphant her lands &
 goods

puttinge in Capt Raph Hamer and Cap^t W^m Tucker to
 stand bond for the trew Administration thereof And
 to be trewly Accomptable for the orphantc estate wth the
 yssues and Pfittc that shall arise thereof from tyme
 to tyme

Cap^t west doth heere in Court vndertake to pay the Depte of Capt Crashaw, he Disposinge of his goods to the best advantage, and that vpon *mondye beinge* the seventh of february he shall bringe into ye Court the accompting and y^t in the meane tyme notice be geuen that y^e Creditors of Cap^t Crashaw bringe in ther Dept between this and that Tyme, and such as are questionable be-brought into the Courte

Sargeant William Barry brought over into this Countrey at his owne Ph Coste and Charges one man Sarvant named James Coyne in the good shipp Caled the mary P'vidence, w^{ch} said servant is since Dead.

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